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Southwestern Oklahoma State University

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SHOPLIFTER [Jennifer Lamar] learns the punishment of her crime the hard way as **DETECTIVE DAKIS** [Chris Ranallo] takes down the general information before booking her.



DETECTIVE BRODY [David Thompkins], **DETECTIVE GALLAGER** [Todd Bryant], **DR. SCHNEIDER** [Cam Moore], **DETECTIVE DAKIS** [Chris Ranallo], **PATROLMAN KEOGH** [Ed Wolf], and **DETECTIVE CALLAHAN** [Jeff Hays] pose in a line-up to discover the reliability of a witness.

THE SOUTHWESTERN

VOL. 73

Weatherford, Oklahoma 73096

Wednesday, November 10, 1982

NO. 8

Cast of 30 to Star in 'Detective Story'

"Detective Story" will open tonight and run through Saturday when 30 actors and actresses take interstage in the Old Science Auditorium. Performance time is at 8:00 pm each evening.

The original movie version of Detective Story starred Kurt Douglas and Eleanor Parker. WOSU's version will star Randy

Haney and Reddy Royse. The play centers around Haney's character--"Detective Jim McCleod" who is an "Anomaly,"

which means that he is a cop from 50 years ago living in the wrong time space--the present. McCleod is a hardnosed cop who goes by the book. His relationship with characters like Dr. Schneider

Arthur Kincade, his fellow officers and his wife Mary McCleod are interwoven throughout the play. The entire play action takes place in the detective squad room of a New York precinct police station, it spans one evening in August.

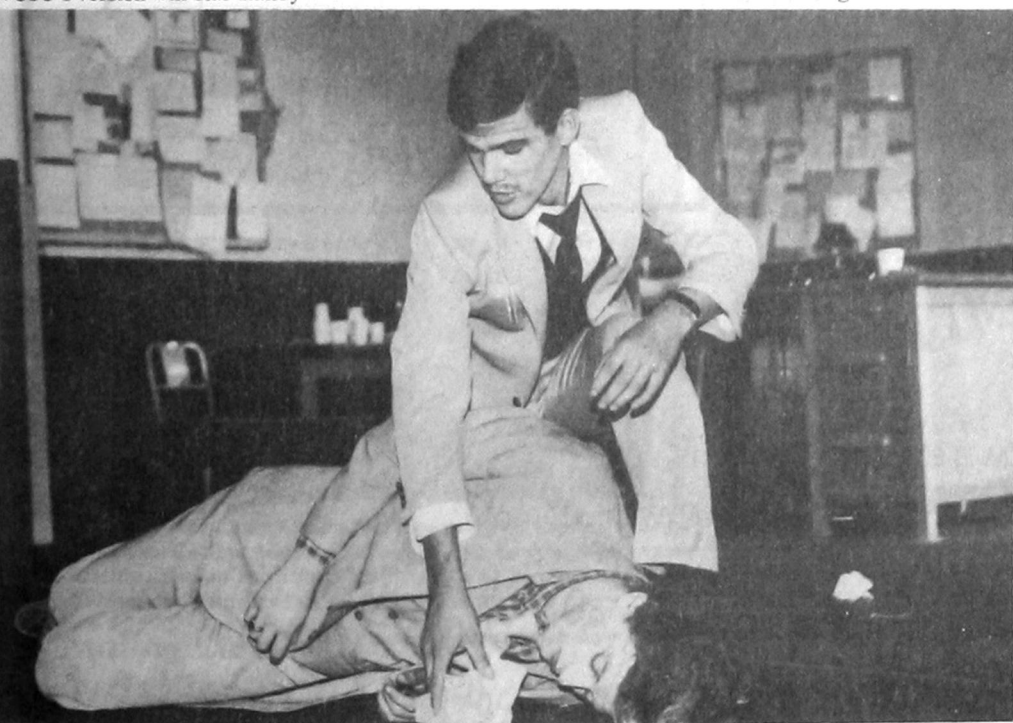
"Detective Story" will be directed by Jack Shaw, with Cam Moore assisting. Neither of the

men will be idling backstage either, for since the cast is so large both men hold speaking parts. Shaw will play Mr. Pritchett and Moore, a senior from Weatherford will play Dr. Schneider.

Other members of the cast include: Craig Wood, a sophomore from Guymon as Joe Feinson; Chris Ranallo, freshman, McCallister as Detective Dakis; Jennifer LaMarr, sophomore, Oklahoma City as Shoplifter; Todd Bryant, Sophomore, Hobart, as Detective Gallagher; Kasey Johnson, junior, Tokawa as Mrs. Farragut; Jeff Hays, senior Oklahoma City as Detective Callahan; Carvette Fleming, junior, Guymon as Detective O'Brien; David Thompkins, senior, Oklahoma City as Detective Brody; Michelle Angley, freshmen, Elgin as Sims--the lawyer; Randy Haney, junior, Weatherford as Detective Jim McCleod; Todd Singleterry, sophomore, Guymon as Arthur Kincade; Waymond Cooksey, freshman, Oklahoma City as Patrolman Barnes; John A. Olson, freshman, Pryor as Charlie; Mark N.

Hays, sophomore, Marlow as Lewis; Karen Alexander, freshman, Lawton as Mrs. Bagatelle; Mike Hewitt, sophomore, Woodward as Lt. Monaghan; Dawn Shaw, freshman, Weatherford as Susan Carmichael; Ed Wolf, junior, Taloga as Patrolman Keogh and Tami Giacoppetti; Sandy Lewis, sophomore, Yukon as Wilmae the janitor; Patricia Fennel, freshman, Hitchcock as Miss Hatch; Lori Lillegaard, sophomore, Del City as Miss Feeney; John Tredway, junior, Maude as Mr. Feeney; Craig Starks, junior, Ponca as Crumb-Bum; Loy M. Hoskins, sophomore, Lindsay as Mr. Gallant; Reddy D. Royce, sophomore, Duncan as Mary McCleod; Jennifer Rasnic, junior, Navajo as the Photographer; Mitzi Milliron, junior, Watonga as an Indignant citizen and Janelle Randall, junior, Okarche as a Lady.

Tickets for each performance may be obtained at the door each night. Prices will be \$2.00 adults and \$1.00 high school students. All WOSU students and faculty get in free with proper identification.



DETECTIVE GALLAGER [Todd Bryant] comes to the aid of **DR. SCHNEIDER** [Cam Moore] after he is assaulted in the police station.

Aid Requires Draft Registration

"Male students age 18 and over are reminded that they must be registered for the draft and prove it in order to receive Title Four funds (federal assistance)," reminds Don Matthews, assistant director of student aids. When those people register, there is no card given. The letter comes from Washington later on, and it must be kept in case they are asked to present it," he added.

Students are also reminded that Social Security cards must be in possession when making applications for assistance or to work on campus. No other identification is acceptable.

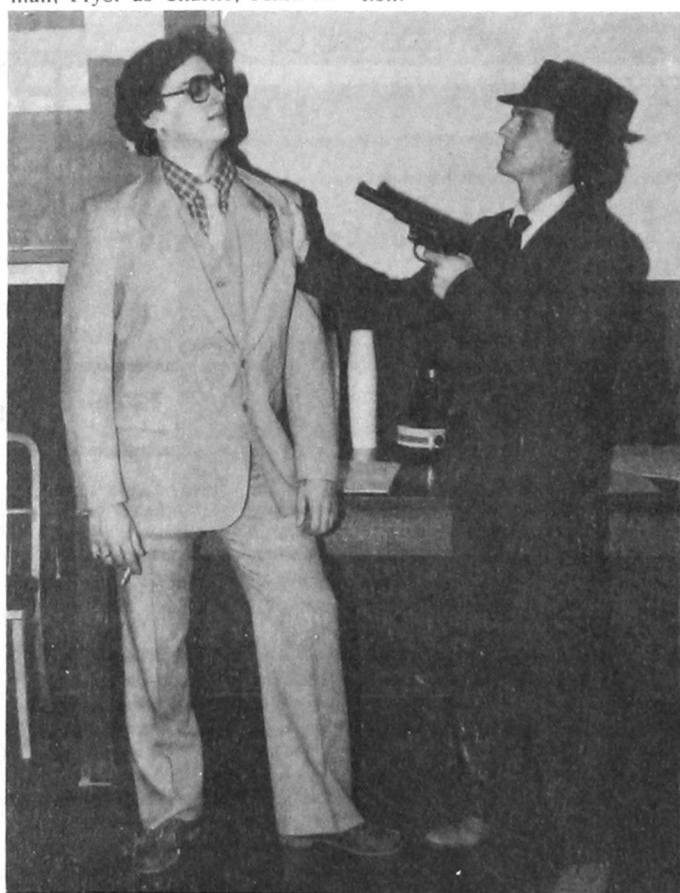
Another reminder for students wishing to apply for the Pell Grant. Currently, the office of student aids is reprocessing all Pell Grants in the index of 600 and above as a result of President Reagan's veto which adds additional funds to the program. Those with a Pell Grant Award need to check with the business office or with the office of student aids by the end of November.

"Application for the 1983-84 Needs Analysis have not been printed because Congress has not made a final decision on the funding programs," according to Dr. Warren Wilson, director of student aids. This will hopefully be available in January for the new

academic year. It is probable that students will be asked to submit their family's signed income tax papers.

Southwestern's policy is that a four-year student may receive assistance for 10 semesters, and those on a five-year program may receive 12 semesters assistance, provided that they maintain satisfactory standing in accordance with that printed in the school catalog.

Applications for the Tuition Aid Grant, ACT or CSS Needs Analysis forms are expected to reach the office of student aids by January or February. Students are urged to fill out the necessary forms as soon as possible.



DETECTIVE JIM McCleod [Randy Haney] threatens **DR. SCHNEIDER** [Cam Moore] in a scene from "Detective Story."

Rosie's Rap

By ROSE ANN RHODES

Isn't it a strange oddity that so many of us are horrified at the thought of ghosts and spirits? This is the time of the year when they come out in all forms and in full force. We huddle together and shake and shiver until the season has passed, and the evil things once again hide and prepare for the next season. And although they scare us out of our wits, we hunt them out and beg for them to give us a good thrill.

Haunted houses seem to be a favorite spot we choose for calling the ghosts to us. This Halloween a few of my friends and I piled into a car in search of haunted houses so we could get a good scare. We looked and looked and for some time there were none to be seen. At this time, I remembered an old house I used to see on my trip home on the weekends. I noted to myself that this would be a good place to visit some Halloween, and this seemed to be it.

Traveling on old 66, we anxiously searched for the dilapidated building. Of course, we couldn't have a good scare without first building up for it. In order for us to stir our emotions, we took turns in telling ghost stories. We heard again the story of little Rufie's grave, dead woman's crossing, and the Jordan mansion as well as the typical ghosts stories and scary movies.

About the time our nerves were really on edge, we saw the spooky house. Our nerves were further heightened when we had to climb a fence in order to reach the house since this might slow a frightful retreat. The six of us bravely trotted up the road toward the house which is sitting in the midst of a patch of high weeds.

Arriving at the house, there were many creaky hinges on the doors, many loose floor boards, as well as an abundance of darkness since all of us forgot to bring any kind of light. A board squeaked; we screamed. A door slammed, we screamed. The wind rattled the window; we screamed good. My goodness, the spooks were out in full force!

There was another old building on the premises--an old barn. One that was with us had already gone up ahead to investigate. We praised him for his bravery even though we thought he was gone for good. At the front of the barn, we wondered who would want to go inquire on the whereabouts of our friend. Not I. About that time, a wise-guy in the bunch grabbed my leg to scare me. My friend screamed. Another screamed. I screamed. Holy cow, we thought they were invading us!

Over my shoulder, I yelled to the friend in the barn we were leaving and that it was a long walk back to Weatherford. The

[Continued on Page 8]

SEA Speakers Share Motivation Tips

By DEBBIE DUERKSEN

Pat and Stan Dillman were the guest speakers at the Student Education Association meeting held Nov. 2 in the Student Union. The Dillman's are both remedial reading and math teachers in the Watonga Public Schools.

The remedial reading and math program is a new program at the Watonga school this year, and the Dillman's shared with the group some of the problems and solutions they have used in their classrooms.

"One of the problems is the lack of motivation," said Pat. "We use stickers to motivate the children to try to do their best. You wouldn't believe what the children will do for a sticker." Stan stated that he "demands 100% from his kids." He also added that, "if you expect 100% effort and work for that, you may get 75%."

The Dillman's work with second through fifth graders. Pat has remedial reading for second and third graders, and Stan has remedial math for fourth and fifth graders. "To get into the program, the children must first qualify," said Stan. "Every grade level is given an achievement test, and the children must score below the 30% to get into the special classes. However, the children are not 'stuck' in these classes for the rest of their lives. If, the next year on the test they score higher, they are put into the regular classroom." Stan has already returned two children to the regular classroom.

"One of the most obvious problems we had to work with," said Pat, "was the children's distractibility level. When we first introduced the children into our classrooms, 75% of them could not

listen well. We may spend as much as 20 minutes of the class period, just telling them the directions."

Both of the Dillman's were regular classroom teachers before they became remedial teachers. They both expressed that they thought it helped them. "Often regular teachers feel that special teachers think they are better than the regular teachers," said Pat. "I think that before anyone decides to go into the field of special education, they should first teach in a regular classroom."

The next SEA meeting will be the annual Christmas party in December.

About the most flattering thing we can say about our enemies is that we know where they stand.

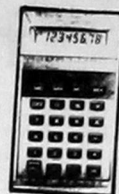
Alpha Gams Work To Erase Diabetes

Alpha Gamma Delta will be participating in Juvenile Diabetes Week, Nov. 8-12.

The schedule of the week is as follows: Monday--donation cans will be placed in downtown Weatherford businesses; Wednesday--Pie Throw at 5:30, and Thursday--bake sale, 12-4 p.m. in front of both T.G. & Y. and Wal-Mart.

Throughout the week, the girls will be selling erasers as a symbol to help erase diabetes.

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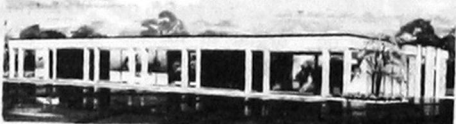
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ber 12-13, 8:30-5:30,
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in decorations and gifts
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MEMBERS OF the Industrial Arts Student Association at recent meeting to plan for the National Industrial Arts Week to be held Nov. 8-12.

Industrial Arts Week Scheduled

By JEFF SHORT

The SWOSU chapter of the Industrial Arts Student Association will be sponsoring National Industrial Arts Week on campus, Nov. 8-12. The primary purpose of NIA Week is to convey that industrial arts is an intrinsic part of education and is highly beneficial to all students of all interests and backgrounds. During the week, the chapter would like to urge all students to explore the degree programs and course offerings of the Industrial Education Department.

The Industrial Education Department offers three courses of study in the industrial related areas. Industrial Education is a 3.S. program of general technical skills and understanding. The In-

dustrial Arts Education program is an educational degree program for those interested in secondary industrial arts teaching. The third area, Industrial Technology, integrates business, math, and science theories with practical knowledge and skills of manufacturing, construction, electronics, communications, and power. Graduates of this program are capable of filling positions such as process engineers, technical supervisors, or manufacturing engineers.

Industrial arts at the post-secondary level is designed to provide specialized technical knowledge as well as broad general education for all. Its role in the practical arts is to complement the total education of the well-rounded student with basic

technical experiences to aid living in a rapidly developing technological society.



MEMBERS OF the Camp Counseling class are [l-r], front row: Jerry Johnson, Duane Coffey, Jowana Kuykendale, Nancy Reynolds, and Sharon House. Second row: Susie Coffey, Donna Fox, Lynn Noble, Don Schneberger, Kevin Hoefar, and Randy Buettner.

Counseling Class Conducts Hike

The Camp Counseling class recently conducted an Outdoor Educational Exposure Opportunity for 160 Clinton Junior High history students. The outing was held in the Charron's Garden Wilderness Area on the Wichita Wildlife Refuge, where the group was directed through the wilderness.

The tour consisted of a five-mile wilderness hike to provide the students a maximum exposure to the topographical aspects of the area.

Mrs. Elaine Clark and Mr. Floyds Adler are the instructors for the junior high group with Toni Gemachlich, Sharon Beach, and Jim Minnix as supporting instructors. Ken Rose is the campus instructor for the college group.

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Sunday
Nov. 14

2 p.m.-4 p.m.

Saturday
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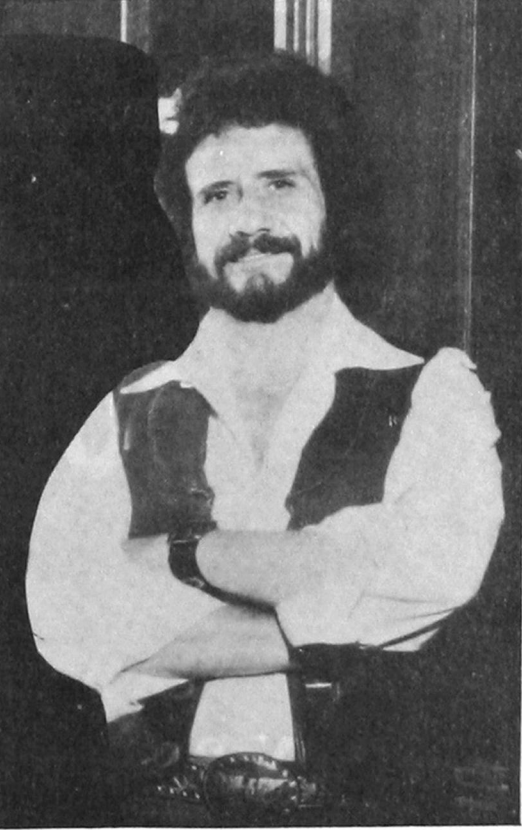
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ROTC Recognizes Cadets For Achievements

Recently, the Military Science Department conducted an awards ceremony to recognize outstanding ROTC cadets for their achievements during summer camp at Ft. Riley, Kan. ROTC cadets are required to attend a 9-week summer camp training session prior to commissioning. The camp is normally attended during the

student's junior and senior year in college.

The cadets recognized in the awards ceremony are: CDT/MAJ Eldon E. Franks, Choctaw, Cadet Commander far left, DMS, Recondo; CDT/CPT Curtis L. Ames, Moore, DMS, Recondo; CDT/1LT Larry J. Shafer, Weatherford, DMS; CDT/CPT Timothy L. Hor-

nois, Clinton, Recondo, 300 Club Plaque and Physical Proficiency; CDT/CPT Charles Tucker, Altus, Recondo, Physical Proficiency; CDT/1LT Marcus Clay, Del City, Recondo, Physical Proficiency; CDT/1LT Starla A. Dennis, Amber-Pocasset, Recondo.

The Distinguished Military Science Students are provided by Department of the Army annually to the outstanding ROTC cadets. A DMS must: possess outstanding qualities of leadership and high moral character; attain a Military Science standing in the upper 1/3 of ROTC class and be ranked in upper 1/3 of university or college class; demonstrated initiative and leadership capacities through their participation and achievements in campus and civic activities; exhibit a definite aptitude for and interest in the military service.

The Recondo Badge is awarded to ROTC cadets who have attended Advanced Camp and who success fully: scores in the top 10% of points on the Army Physical Fitness Test (270 points

or above out of 300 points possible); proficiently rappel off of a 50-foot tower; perform a 40-foot rope drop; proficiently cross a suspension traverse.

The Physical Proficiency Award is presented to each cadet who scores in the top 10% of points on the Army Physical Fitness test

conducted at Summer Camp. The Army Physical Fitness Test consists of three events--push-ups, sit-ups, and a 2-mile run, with the possible points of 100 on each event. Therefore, the recipient of this award must score 270 points or above out of the 300 points possible.

Arts Festival Is A Success

By SHARON BOURBEAU

"Without the help of the 30 student volunteers and the faculty members, it would not have worked," said Candy Schilz, coordinator of A Very Special Arts Festival.

"In special education, Dr. Alex Wawrzyniak and Dr. David; in the art department, Mr. Jim Terrell; De Williams in the language arts department, and Mike Cassitty in music therapy were some of the faculty members who helped to make A Very Special Arts Festival a big success," she continues.

Ex-Convict Speaks

Richard Coss, an ex-convict with over 32 arrests and 7 1/2 years in jails and prison, will be speaking at the BSU Thursday night, Nov. 11, at 7 p.m.

Richard has been out of prison over 10 years. He is an author, guest speaker, chaplain, and has appeared on nationwide T.V. and on stage with Jerry Clower, Art Linkletter, Wanda Jackson, Mike Warnke, and The Imperials.

Also appearing on the program will be Carl Crisswell, a member of the World Professional Arm Wrestling Association and a 1st Degree Black Belt in Tae-Kwon-Do.

The Missionaries will be singing also. There is no admission charge.


A Very Special Arts Festival is part of a national program. The Joseph P. Kennedy and the National Committee of Art for the Handicapped provide a grant to the State Department to fund the program. The festival invokes established professional artists who work with the handicapped children. Zany Art Plays was one group that helped in the event. Members include: Joe Long and Doobie Potter of Norman and Rhonda Clark of Oklahoma City. Dancers include: Sharon Kowaleski and Melody Delk of Enid. The music instructor was Pam Grotgut of Shawnee. The Southwestern art department provided instruction within the art field.

"The program was designed to get some art techniques into the special education program," said Ms. Schilz.

Wood Presents Seminar

Pendalton Wood, professor of history at Oklahoma Christian College, will present a seminar on oral history at 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, in the Education Building, Room 107, on campus.

Professor Wood will also present an evening session the same day in Blair Hall, the city hall auditorium. The evening session will be a slide-tape lecture program about Oklahoma's heritage and will include tapes from the oral history project at OCC.



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McKellip's Article In Newsletter

An article written by Dr. Verda McKellips, associate professor of accounting at Southwestern State University, has been published in the October issue of a national newsletter, "The Accounting Instructors' Report."

Dr. McKellips' article, entitled "A Technique for Giving Credit for Homework," outlines the system she uses to encourage students to work their assigned accounting problems promptly.

"During the term, students are asked to turn in the assigned problems pertaining to a particular test no later than the day the test is taken," McKellips says. "I add a point to the total points on the test for each assigned problem. For example, if a test has 60 points and eight problems were assigned prior to the test, the total points available is 68. The

student receives credit for the points scored on the test plus a point for each correct problem turned in.

Thus, a student who scores 42 points on the test and turns in eight correct problems would receive a total score of 50 points. Based on the test alone, his percentage score is 70 ($42 \div 60$), but by giving credit for the homework his percentage score is 73.5 ($50 \div 68$)," Dr. McKellips explained.

"Of course, a student is penalized if the assigned work is not handed in. If the student who scored 42 points on the test had turned in only two correct problems, the total score would be 44 or a percentage score of 64.7 ($44 \div 68$)," she added.

Dr. McKellips says that students particularly like the method

because they can see the effect of keeping up with assignments. Also, it has proved to be more effective than merely telling students that outside assignments will count at the end of the semester.

"Another real bonus," Dr. McKellips adds, "is that this procedure eliminates the problem of late work since students know that in order to receive credit, the problems must be completed by the test date."

Toahty Attends Vet Memorial

Michael Toahty, SWOSU student, will attend a memorial for Vietnam veterans to be held Nov. 10-14 in Washington, D.C.

Toahty, a six-time decorated Vietnam veteran and a national board member of the Vietnam Era Veterans Inter-tribal Association, is interested in promoting awareness of the American Indian's involvement in the Vietnam War. Toahty states that because the Indians are a minority, they are given little recognition for their war effort. In order to change this, Toahty not only is planning to attend the memorial service, but he is also in the process of producing a documentary through the office of Mr. Jeffery Hurt. The documentary, which is directed toward Indians who fought during the Vietnam War, shows culturalization problems the Indians had upon their return and some that they are still experiencing.

Anyone wishing to aid Toahty and others in their efforts can contact the Vet Center in Oklahoma City at 521-9308. Contributions to the non-profit organization are tax deductible.

Foster To Attend Mid-American Consumer Conference In OKC.

Dr. Thomas L. Foster, Associate Professor in the School of Business, has been selected as a recipient of a scholarship to the Mid-American Consumer Conference to be held in Oklahoma City Nov. 10-12.

The three-day Mid-American conference is the only national consumer forum designed for professionals from education, government, business and advocacy. It is an issue-oriented academic forum where participants explore and debate public and private policy issues which significantly affect consumers.

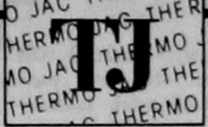
Dr. Foster's scholarship has been provided by Armstrong World Industries, Inc., and covers all registration fees and tuition. In accepting the honor, Dr. Foster has agreed to prepare a three to

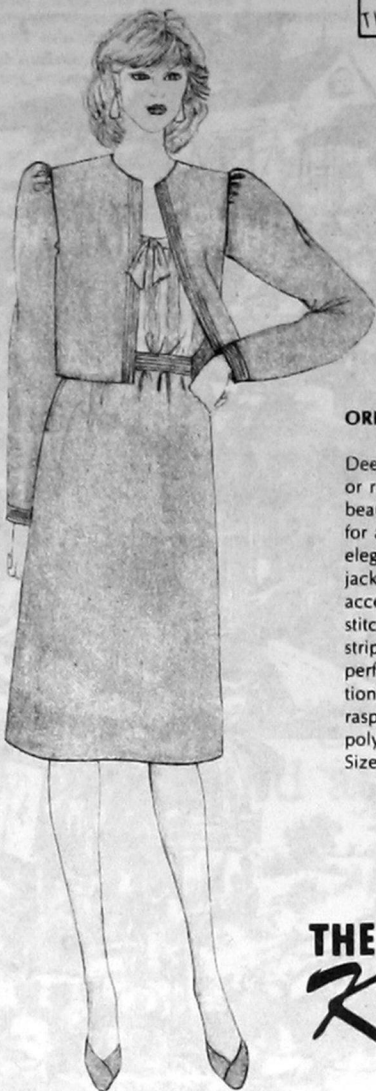
five page typewritten report summarizing his reaction to the conference.

Theme of this year's conference is "The Dynamics of Tomorrow's Consumerism" and the program will focus on issues such as the politics of consumerism, changing patterns of consumer advocacy, and corporate consumerism's expanding role and influence in the future of the consumer movement in this country.

Nationally recognized speakers and panelists will debate and explore various viewpoints relevant to each issue.

Dr. Foster says he is very appreciative of the honor of being selected to participate in the forum and to be involved in the exchange of ideas, viewpoints, and reactions of the distinguished conference participants.






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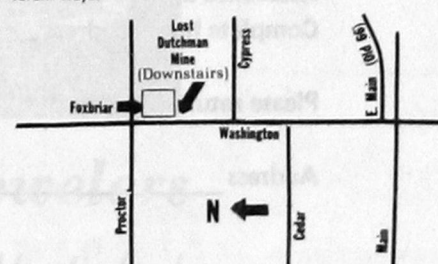


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(Signed) _____

Student Enjoys New School

By JANELLE RANDALL
Cindy Stockton's face may seem new to many people on campus this year, but Cindy is not an incoming freshman. She is what is labeled as a "transfer student." Cindy graduated from El Reno Junior College on May 14, 1982. She then chose to continue her education by enrolling this summer as a junior on the SWOSU campus.

Being a freshman on a college campus isn't always easy. Everything is so new and different from high school that the new student is often confused. The junior college transfer student, on the other hand, has a two-year advantage. They have gone to a college and gotten into the normal routines a college student faithfully practices.

However, Cindy did have to adjust to a few minor differences that one normally doesn't encounter at a two-year junior college.

One of the first was the larger campus. Although SWOSU isn't as big as OU or OSU it can be quite intimidating to a student from a rather small junior college. But, the increased size didn't bother Cindy. She soon knew her way around the college campus and had made many new friends.

Dorm life was also new to Cindy. At El Reno Junior College she had been able to commute to and from college. But at SWOSU, she had the choice of either living on or off the campus. She soon discovered that finding an economical place off campus was next to impossible.

Cindy stated, "My roommate and I were offered the chance to rent a small one-bedroom house, but the rent and bills were just too high for such a small place so I decided I could survive dorm life at least one more semester."

So, Cindy adjusted quickly to dorm life. Living in a dorm also meant eating at one of the dorm cafeterias. Cindy soon discovered

that the rumored "freshman 10" [It is rumored around campus that incoming freshmen and new students to the campus have a tendency to gain 10 pounds when they eat in the school cafeteria.] could also fall on juniors.

"No matter how little food you ate--it seemed you gained. I began to exercise a lot more and have managed [so far] to avoid my freshman 10," Cindy said.

As far as classes went, Cindy didn't notice much change from the classes at the junior college. She states, "I think the only real difference I can see is that we didn't have as many labs. Here, it seems there is a lab for every class. At junior college, there were labs for such classes as the science courses and the photography classes."

Cindy has settled down well at her new college. Weatherford is now her second home. When asked if she had any advice for fellow

Kelly Jennings Wins Scholarship

Southwestern Oklahoma State University student Melinda Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Jennings, Tulsa, Texas, has received a \$100 scholarship from the Texas Area Medical Record Association.

The scholarship, which is awarded to residents of the Texhoma area who have completed their third year of enrollment in a Medical Record Administration program, is based on personal qualities (citizenship, character, and reputation) as demonstrated by recommendations of involvement in school activities and community affairs.

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transfer students, she replied, "Try and decide what your major is going to be in junior college, then take all your basic classes, so that when you transfer to a four-year university you will be able to concentrate on only those courses which you need for your major."

Naughty Neighbors. Parents are people who always think their children would behave if they didn't play with the kids next door.

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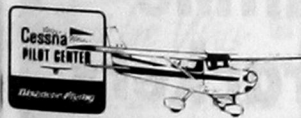
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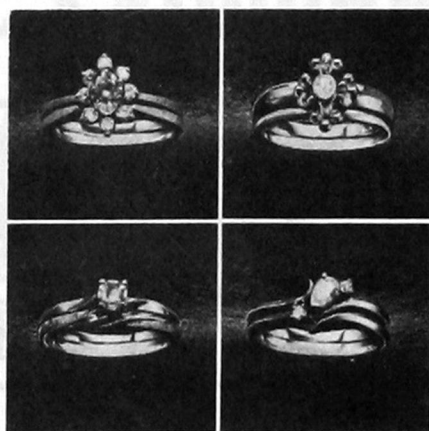
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Team Takes Second and Third at NIRA Rodeo

By LaDeana Cummins

Oklahoma State University was the stage for the fifth NIRA rodeo for the 1982-83 season.

Milburn Outhier, Weatherford senior, used his bareback horse to score a 75 point ride and take second.

Marty Cummins, Weatherford senior, rode his bronc to the whistle for a 60 point ride to place sixth.

A 77 point ride by Jon Greenough, Abilene, Kans., senior, put him fourth in the bull riding.

Intramural Results

As of Nov. 2 the results of the men's intramural football standings were as follows:

Greek League	
Phi Delta Theta "A"	9-0
Phi Dex	5-2
TKE	5-3
Kappa Psi	4-3
Sig Taus	4-4
Pikes	1-8
Phi Delta Theta "B"	0-8
League One	
Pokes	*7-2
Hometown	*6-2
OCCI	*6-4
Parker Hall Chiefs	5-4
Crush	3-5

*Eligible for Playoffs.

November 10 and 11 are the dates set for intramural volleyball playoffs. Games will be held at 6:30, 7:15, and 8 p.m. in the University gym.

Mike Hazelbaker, Redfield, Kans., junior, was right behind in fifth place with a score of 74 points.

Micah Lynch, Fairview junior, roped and tied a calf in 8.2 seconds to place second.

Barry Braden, Ponca City freshman, and Russell Conn, Bethany junior, teamed up and roped a steer in 7.3 seconds to take fourth place.

Three cowboys placed in the steer wrestling with Donnie El-

liott, Eureka, Kans., junior, third with a 4.2 and Duane Powders, Choctaw sophomore, was right behind in fourth place with a time of 4.6. Puddin Payne, Stillwater junior, dogged a steer in 4.7 seconds to split sixth place.

The men's team took second place with 204.75 points as Panhandle State won it with 261 points.

Shannon Tapley, Idabel freshman, turned all three barrels in

12.86 seconds to place fifth in the barrel race. Julie Saxon, Madill sophomore, pushed her horse for a 12.91 second run to take sixth.

In the goat tying event, Kerrie Beaman, Bennett, Colo., sophomore, flanked and tied a goat in 9.6 seconds to place second. Diane Shirley, Grantville, Kans., senior, took fifth place with a time of 10.6 seconds. Debbie Little, Ardmore sophomore, tied one in 11.4 seconds to place sixth.

Penny Hughs, Syracuse, Kans., junior, roped her break-away calf in a time of 3.1 seconds to take second place. Barbara Earp, Meeker junior, was 4.1 seconds to get the fifth place spot. Taking sixth place with a 4.3 seconds run was LaDeana Cummins, Weatherford senior.

The women's team came out third with 87 points, behind first place winner, Panhandle State and second place winner South-eastern.

Rosie's Rap

[Continued from page 2]

others were half way to the fence and the car. Out came the brave one trying to sneak up on us. Tailing the rear, I looked back at him in time to notice that he was carrying something in his hands. I had no idea what, but I wasn't sticking around to find out either. I was the last one to hit the fence and the first one over.

Some scare we all had and what fun! Laughing, we piled once again into the car and left the goolies there to scare the next batch that came along.

Not until the next day did I realize what dangers we really faced. For instance, what one of us was thinking of snakes hiding in the weeds just waiting for a delicious leg to walk by? Who thought about spiders in the house? (I just hate spiders!) Who thought about falling through the floor of the house? Who thought about getting shot for trespassing? Who thought about falling off that fence and breaking their body? Not us. We were too busy running from ghosts. By the way, who saw any ghosts?

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WOSU Upsets NWOSU 37-7

By ERNIE HOBERECHT
Southwestern upset Northwest-
Saturday 37-7.

In the first quarter with 9:24 re-
maining Skip Coley scored a
yard field goal. Northwestern
re back to score a touchdown
h 5:09 remaining on a 3-yard
with an extra point to make
score 7-3.

Coley scored two more field
ls in the second quarter to

Jefferson Hall Cheers Weeks

By Kim Looper

As the 1982 football season
res to a close, special recogni-
must go to the faithful spirit
ders, "The Weeks Warriors."
at each football game, the
"arriors" have been present to
port their man, Jeff Weeks, a
eiver for the Bulldogs from
lesville, Okla. "I really think
spirit is great--not just for me
for the entire team," stated
eks.

The group originated as just a
of Weeks' friends but has
reased to the entire 6th floor of
erson Hall. Steve Guthrie,
of the composers of the
arriors" from San Antonio,
c. said, "I am glad the cheer-
ders put up with our rowdi-

make the halftime score 9-7. In
the third quarter Ellenberg scored
the Bulldog's first touchdown on
an 8-yard run, and Coley made
the extra point. Still in the third
quarter with 3:34 remaining El-
lenberg scored on a 2-yard run
and a point after by Coley made
the score 23-7. With only 3:26 re-
maining in the game, Middle-
brooks threw a pass to Weeks on
a 6-yard touchdown play followed

ness. We just try to add some
enthusiasm to the crowd and the
team."

Not only do the "Warriors"
cheer at games, but they also
participated in intramural foot-
ball. The group has added quite a
bit of excitement to the campus of
SWOSU and will continue by
inviting everyone to the Bon-Fire.
It will take place on Thursday,
Nov. 11, 1982 at 7:30 p.m.
northeast of Jefferson Hall.

The "Warriors" are encour-
aging spirit as well as involve-
ment. Come to the Bon-Fire to
have a good time and enjoy
yourself.

by a point after by Coley. With
zero time remaining, Shelton in-
tercepted a pass for a 38-yard
touchdown. The Coley point-after
was good to end the game.

Ellenberg rushed 23 times for
157 yards and two touchdowns,
leading the team. Middlebrooks
was four of six on pass comple-
tions to score one touchdown.
Leading pass receivers were
Weeks with three for 38 yards and
one touchdown and Cuffin with
four for 36 yards. Shelton re-
turned two punts for an average
of 24 yards and intercepted twice
for an average of 43 yards. John-
son intercepted once for 14 yards.

Leading in tackles for South-
western were: Lockman with nine
tackles and one assist; Thompkins
with four tackles, one assist;
Easterling, four tackles, one as-
sist.



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